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Order textbooks and Instructor's Guides from your American Baptist Bookstore.



Division of Christian Education

GETTING READY FOR THE JUBILEE ADVANCE--SECOND YEAR

The time has come when all the forces of Christian education need to gird their loins and prepare for the struggle, for to them has been assigned the major denominational field strategy for the year 1960-61. Although the actual timing of the Second Year of the BJA does not officially begin until the American Baptist Convention meetings in Rochester next June, the success of our efforts will be conditioned entirely by the adequacy of our preparations during the next eight months. Two important steps need to be taken at once.

STEP ONE. THE FORMATION OF THE STATE (OR CITY) BAPTIST JUBILEE ADVANCE--SECOND YEAR COMMITTEE.

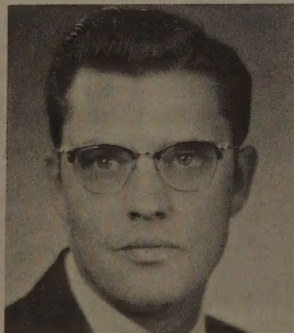
According to the national design, the state or city committee for the Baptist Jubilee Advance--Second Year automatically includes the members of the state or city committee (department, commission) of Christian education. In addition, the area committee should include, during the BJA--Second Year, the following persons:

- Chairman of the Committee on Evangelism
- Chairman of Spiritual Life (Women)
- Chairman of Growth (Men)
- Chairman of Christian Faith (BYF)
- Baptist Youth Fellowship President
- Director of Evangelism (employed)
- Director of Christian Education

These additional persons should be invited to meet with the state committee on Christian education sometime this fall (the earlier the better) to plan the administration of the Baptist Jubilee Advance--Second Year. A special manual for state directors and committees of Christian education has been prepared, and even now is in the office of the area director.

STEP TWO. THE FORMATION OF THE ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE.

As the state and city committees are to be augmented to form the BJA--2nd Year committees, so the association committees on Christian education are to add additional members to serve on



Kenneth Merrifield

the BJA--2nd Year committee. The personnel of the association committee is to be somewhat similar in character to the make-up of the area committee. In addition to the members of the committee on Christian education, the Association Committee for the BJA--2nd Year will include the following additional members:

- Chairman of the Committee on Evangelism
- Chairman of Spiritual Life (Women)
- Chairman of Growth (Men)
- Chairman of Christian Faith (Youth)
- or Association BYF President

The Chairman of the Association Committee on Christian Education will be asked to serve as Chairman of the BJA--2nd Year Committee. Sometime this fall, he will be asked to invite the additional members to serve with the members of the Christian education committee during the coming year. At training conferences in February or March, they will be presented with handbooks detailing their work in the BJA.

RESIGNED

Mrs. Edith Zibelli has resigned as Director of Youth Work for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, a position which she has held since September 1, 1952.

APPOINTED

Miss Mary Meadows began her work as Director of Children's Work for the Ohio Baptist Convention on July 15.

Rev. Kenneth Merrifield started to serve the Wyoming Baptist Convention as its Director of Christian Education on June 1.

Rev. F. William Ortolf became the Director of Christian Education for the Connecticut Baptist Convention July 1.

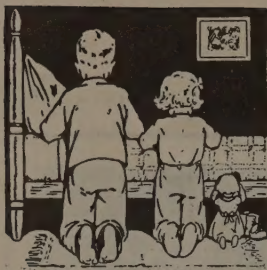
Rev. Thomas W. Tamblyn will succeed Mrs. Edith Zibelli as Director of Youth Work for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention.

Miss Carolyn L. Thomson became a regional representative for the Winning the Children for Christ Program on June 22.



F. William Ortolf

the BJA--2nd Year will include the following additional members:



Department of Children's Work

DEAR AREA DIRECTOR:

Our 1959 National Conference on Children's Work at Green Lake was one of the best we have ever had. Please help us conserve its values by holding a personal conference with your delegate and letting her (him) share some of our experiences and some of the plans made there.

Here are some additional suggestions for your receiving the most help from the conference:

1. Read the Report of the Conference which came to your desk in August.
2. Call upon your delegate to report to your Area Committee (Commission) on Christian Education.
3. Follow up with the plans which seem practical for your own area.

Sincerely,

Lois Blankenship

Director of Children's Work



Delegates to National Conference on Children's Work,
June 20-26, 1959

DEAR ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN:

Now that summer is ended and many of you took advantage of summer opportunities for training in laboratory schools or conferences, you are eager to put your new ideas and enthusiasm to work. I hope all of you received rest and spiritual refreshment and feel ready for the challenging experiences of the new educational year.

September starts us on the activities and goals listed in the current handbook, **THIS WE CAN DO IN CHILDREN'S WORK**.

Regarding the goals:

1. Do treat yourself to a specific period for individual reading, study, and prayer. Try some of the helps listed in your handbook, page 5.
2. Make one or two contacts this fall with your local chairmen of children's work, by personal visits, telephone calls, letters, or at least through a newssheet. How about trying, too, the round-robin letter plan recommended in your handbook, page 6?

Of course you are very busy in your home and in your own church. The added responsibility you have assumed as association chairman indicates your desire to go the second, even the third or fourth mile, for the sake of children and their entering the Kingdom of God. May you experience God's blessing upon you and your efforts.

Sincerely,

Lois Blankenship

Director of Children's Work

THE WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST PROGRAM

INTRODUCING CAROLYN LOUISE THOMSON



It is a pleasure to present Miss Carolyn Louise Thomson, the newly appointed Winning the Children for Christ missionary serving the east central states. Carolyn joined the staff June 20. She comes to us from a teaching position in the Minneapolis elementary public school system. She holds the degrees: B.S. in Education from Southern Illinois University and B.R.E. from Bethel College. In addition to several years' experience as an elementary classroom teacher, she served for two years as Director of Christian Education in the First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana. She is talented in music, genuinely appreciates and respects children, and has a sense of mission in relation to teachers and parents as the spiritual guides of children. After the summer training period at Green Lake, she will observe a Winning the Children for Christ Program in the East, then enter into full-fledged service beginning in Indiana.

BEST WISHES, JEANETTE JANSON

It is with regret that we accepted the resignation of Jeanette Janson on June 10. For the past two years Jeanette has served as children's evangelism missionary for the east central states, and her service has been deeply appreciated by the churches. Jeanette plans to enter the elementary public school field, after further studies. The children need your Christian witness, Jeanette. Best wishes to you as you enter a new field.

FALL-WINTER ITINERARIES

FLORENCE E. WANGNER -- East Coast States

Sept. 15-22	Brewster, N. Y.
Sept. 24-Oct. 1	Warwick, R. I.
Oct. 6-13	Providence, R. I.
Oct. 15-22	Springfield, Vt.
Oct. 23-24	Vermont Demonstration Days
Oct. 26-Nov. 3	Hampton Falls, N. H.
Nov. 7-8	New York State Demonstration Days
Nov. 9-15	Pulaski, N. Y.
Nov. 17-24	New York

CAROLYN L. THOMSON -- East Central States

Sept. 15-22	(In Training) Brewster, N. Y.
Oct. 6-13	Frankfort, Ind.
Oct. 15-22	Montpelier, Ind.
Oct. 25-Nov. 1	Indianola, Iowa
Nov. 3-10	Emerson, Iowa
Nov. 12-19	Newton, Iowa
Nov. 20-23	Iowa Demonstration Days

EMMA LU LORANCE -- West Central States

Sept. 14-21	Wyoming
Sept. 23-30	Casper, Wyoming
Oct. 4-11	Pueblo, Colorado
Oct. 12-18	Rangeley, Colorado
Oct. 21-27	La Junta, Colorado
Oct. 29-Nov. 4	Sioux Falls, S. Dakota
Nov. 6-8	Detroit Observation School
Nov. 12-19	Detroit
Nov. 20-22	Detroit

DIANA M. ZEDIKER -- West Coast States

Sept. 16-23	Orosi, California
Sept. 25-Oct. 2	Northern California
Oct. 4-10	Seattle, Washington
Oct. 12-18	Snohomish, Washington
Oct. 23-30	Missoula, Montana, Lab School
Nov. 3-10	Tri-State
Nov. 12-19	Tri-State

MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN



MAKING NEW FRIENDS:
IN AFRICA, IN RURAL AMERICA is the new book of missionary stories, service projects, pictures and special interest missionary information. The book is available in the American Baptist Bookstores for 75¢.

Children are eager to know about boys and girls in other lands. As Christians active in a Baptist church we must be ever alert to all our opportunities to help boys and girls understand their Christian responsibility for carrying the gospel message of Jesus Christ around the world.

To help provide teachers with teaching material that will enlarge children's horizons and concerns each year we produce mission study material on two mission study themes. This year our themes are Foreign Mission, AFRICA; Home Missions, THE CHURCH'S MISSION IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. There are books for both primary and junior boys and girls on each theme. For each book there is a Teacher's Guide that helps teachers to develop the study.

We as Baptists want to know how we are working in these areas and with what success. The stories are written by Baptist missionaries about real boys and girls and are based on true facts. These stories may be woven into discussion, dramatized, used as worship stories or told by members of the group as illustrative incidents of work done by missionaries.

Some of the stories are:

The Children of Katenda, Helen R. Robbins
Dala Shows the Way, Emily L. Keyes
What Is Camp Friendly?, Lela Kamp
David Finds a Friend, Nancee Peterson

As an Association Chairman of Children's Work, you will want this piece of material to share with your chairmen of children's work in your association.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING

"Love Makes Us Friends With Boys and Girls of Thailand" is the children's theme for the World Fellowship Offering, scheduled to be received in American Baptist Churches on Sunday, October 4, 1959.

The children will receive folded coin boxes and put them together, in church school on Sunday, September 13. They take them home to fill and return them on October 4.

Teachers will find mission stories in MISSIONS for September 1959, section in back of magazine headed "Missionary and Stewardship Education for Children." The children's folders which they receive with their coin boxes are for home reading.

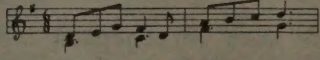
See the "How to Use" section of the picture folder for suggestions as to use of material.

These materials are sent in quantity to each church. The Chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education in the church should see that the Chairman of Children's Work receives the children's World Fellowship Offering material. All chairmen of children's work will want to plan with the pastor or the World Fellowship Offering Committee to receive the children's gift along with the church offering. See September MISSIONS for additional story material.

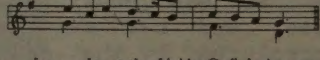
LOVE MAKES US FRIENDS

WITH

BOYS AND GIRLS OF THAILAND



Love makes us friendly, love makes us share,
Love makes us wish for good things for you,



Love makes us thankful for God's loving care,
Love makes us work till our wishes come true.



WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING
Children's Folder

Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

an American Baptist missionary in the Belgian Congo, and stresses this year's foreign theme of Africa. (Order from your nearest American Baptist Bookstore, 5¢.) Why not speak to the Association BYF President?

God bless you as you seek to serve in the name and spirit of Christ.

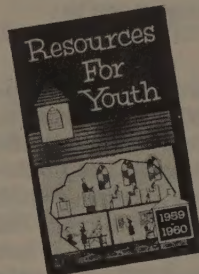
TO ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN OF YOUTH WORK

Summer has afforded us opportunities for rest, recreation and possibly special opportunities for leadership training and spiritual renewal. As we now approach the fall season and assume the full responsibilities of our work, let us recall, first, the importance of the Association. This is stressed in the introductory message to the chairman and committee on youth work in the association handbook, **THIS WE CAN DO IN YOUTH WORK**. Secondly, let us recall the philosophy as suggested in Goal 1, namely that an association chairman serves as "a channel in youth work between the local church and the denomination." And thirdly, let us set our minds to the task by undertaking our responsibilities as outlined in Goal 1, and make sure that we have "an effective association committee on youth work." (Goal 2).

As you and the committee meet to plan, give earnest attention to implementing the three other goals suggested in the handbook. Let each member take seriously the suggestions in Goal 3 and thereby help develop "a strong bond of Christian fellowship between the association and local church youth workers."

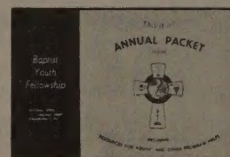
As the Student and Service Personnel Counselor seeks to "help every church to provide an effective Student and Service Personnel Counseling Program," (Goal 4) let him make suggestions for implementing this soon. He might encourage, where possible, Student Membership Sunday(s) (October and November) and Student Recognition Sunday, December 27. Certainly those in military service will want to hear from church friends during the Advent and Christmas Seasons.

And finally, "encourage and support the youth of the association in developing a strong association youth program" (Goal 5). Very likely a pastor, the association Christian Education Committee Chairman, or the area Director of Christian Education or Youth Work will have wise counsel as to how the Committee on Youth Work can best minister to the needs of the young people. BYF Vesper Day, December 6, may serve as an excellent opportunity for the youth of the association to meet. The service, "And Be Renewed," has been written by Roland Metzger,



RESOURCES FOR YOUTH (30¢) is a guide to the program for all age groups. It interprets the 1959-60 BYF theme, lists the goals for youth and adults, and suggests the latest resources for all phases of the youth program.

THE 1959-60 ANNUAL PACKET contains materials to help plan and carry out an effective program, particularly as related to the current BYF theme, goals, and special projects.



NEW BYF PRESIDENT 1959-60



Dennis Kleinsasser, president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, has completed his junior year at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He has served as president of the South Dakota BYF and various other offices in his local church. In 1958-59, Dennis served as the Central Area Vice-President of the national BYF, and as youth representative on the Board of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Dennis will be traveling during his year as president, and will visit many areas of the American Baptist Convention. He welcomes the opportunity of meeting with groups of young people in association rallies and training conferences. Requests for information about the availability of the BYF President should be addressed to the Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

BYF DISCIPLESHIP INTERNES 1959-60



Three BYF Discipleship Internes will be serving in churches of the American Baptist Convention during the year 1959-60. These are talented and dedicated young people:

ROXIE JESTER is a 1959 graduate of the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. She has been active in her home church, the Lynhurst Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana. Other experience in working with youth was gained in the camping program of the Indiana Baptist Convention, and in her field work while a student at BMTS. Roxie has served on the Student Staff and Young Adult Staff at the American Baptist Assembly in Green Lake.

SANDRA STANFORD has served as a state and association BYF officer, as well as in her home church, The First Baptist Church, Rock Island, Illinois. She has completed her sophomore year at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. In addition to her responsibilities as a BYF officer, Sandra has given leadership in summer camps and in the BSM. She attended the Fifth Baptist World Youth Congress in Toronto last year.

Sandra is majoring in music education. She was soloist with the touring choir of Ottawa.

ROBERTA REAGLE has served on the executive board of the BYF as secretary for the past two years; has been a past president of the Pennsylvania BYF and has served as Association president. She recently completed her junior year at Eastern Baptist College where she is a music major, chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, secretary to the Student Council, Dorm President, a member of the Touring Choir, Music Club and yearbook staff. She is an ABC Scholarship Winner.

Roberta's home church is the First Baptist Church of Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Tentative schedules for these internes are given. All assignments of internes are made

through the area director of Christian Education (or Youth Work). The addresses of these are given on the inside back cover of this JOURNAL.

EASTERN AREA - Roberta Reagle

September 15-20	District of Columbia
September 29-October 4	Buffalo
October 6-November 1	Connecticut
November 3-15	Rhode Island
November 17-December 6	New Hampshire
December 8-20	Connecticut
January 5-10	New Jersey
January 12-31	Pennsylvania
February 2-7	Vermont
February 9-28	Massachusetts
March 8-April 24	New York State
April 26-May 29	Massachusetts

CENTRAL AREA - Roxie Jester

September 8-27	Pittsburgh
September 29-October 11	Indiana
October 13-25	Chicago
October 27-November 1	Green Lake, Wisco.
November 3-8	South Dakota
November 10-29	Nebraska
December 1-20	Kansas
December 29-January 17	West Virginia
January 19-March 13	Ohio
March 15-April 17	Illinois
April 19-May 1	Missouri
May 3-29	Illinois

WESTERN AREA - Sandra Stanford

September 8-October 18	Southern California
October 20-November 15	Idaho
November 17-December 20	
and December 29-Jan. 10	Northern California
January 12-February 7	Washington
February 9-28	Colorado
March 1-13	Utah
March 15-April 3	Montana
April 5-May 1	Washington
May 3-29	Oregon

PLAN NOW FOR LIFE SERVICE SUNDAY

Now is the time to begin planning for Youth Week, 1960. Life Service Sunday is observed in most American Baptist churches on the first Sunday of Youth Week, January 31. This is an opportunity for the entire church to become aware of the need for top-flight leadership in the church vocations. Materials will be coming to each pastor, with suggestions for use, by early December. Youth workers may wish to confer with their pastor about plans for this special Sunday.

Materials for Youth Week 1960 are now available from the United Christian Youth Movement. The theme suggested for this year's observance of Youth Week is "Thy Kingdom... on earth." A packet of materials helpful in preparing for Youth Week is available from P & D Dept., National Council of Churches, P. O. Box 301, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The packet cost is \$1.00.

Some BYF's may wish to use the national BYF theme for 1959-60, "And Be Renewed" for Youth Week. An interpretation of this theme appeared in the May 1959 issue of JUDSON JOURNAL.

SCHOOL OF EVANGELISM - 1960

"Members One of Another" is the theme of the 1960 School of Evangelism. The text by this title has been written by Dr. Robert Handy, Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

A Study Guide for the Pastor (or other person leading study) has been prepared by Dr. Harold B. Frazee, Professor of Christian Education at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. For each session there is a section of Suggestions for use with Young People.

When (and if) there should be such a study for young people ought to be the decision of the young people themselves. This is particularly true if the time of the regular evening BYF meeting is used. This will probably involve the clearing of the dates of the school well in advance of the opening session.

There will be a training program in most of the associations during the fall of 1959, in preparation for the School in 1960. The leader of the youth study should attend this training conference.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Ten Years of the High Calling

"Dreams are funny things!" Ten years ago this phrase appeared in the first issue of THE HIGH CALL (winter, 1950). Today, ten years later, these dreams have become flesh and blood reality--have become a publication that interprets and embodies the idea and spirit of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

The winter, 1960 issue of THE HIGH CALL is the Tenth Anniversary issue. This anniversary issue has been especially planned to

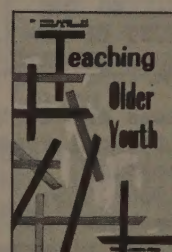
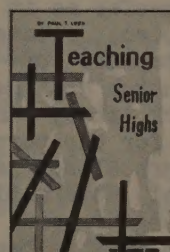
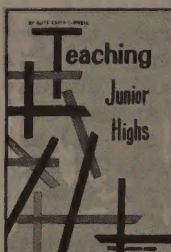
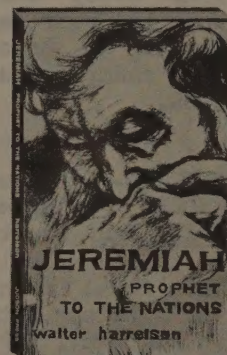
share new and exciting plans for the Baptist Youth Fellowship in the days ahead. Why not plan for THE HIGH CALL Tenth Anniversary Party in your fellowship. (See Baptist Leader, January, 1960.)

Copies of the Tenth Anniversary issue of THE HIGH CALL will be distributed to every church in the American Baptist Convention. Be sure you get your Tenth Anniversary Issue.

JEREMIAH,

PROPHET TO THE NATIONS

The joint staffs of BYF and BSM worked closely with Dr. Walter Harrelson on the manuscript of his new JUDSON PRESS book "JEREMIAH.- PROPHET TO THE NATIONS." An excellent study guide, it is directed toward selected portions of the book of Jeremiah. For group or individual study, the book is probably the best and certainly the newest to be found on the subject today. Give it serious consideration for your Older Youth Fellowship.



Three excellent new textbooks on understanding youth and methods for teaching in each department of the Youth Division are now available.

TEACHING JUNIOR HIGHS, Alice Edson Cornell
TEACHING SENIOR HIGHS, Paul T. Losh
TEACHING OLDER YOUTH, Forrest B. Fordham
and Vincie Alessi

Each textbook sells for 75¢, and has a Baptist Leaders Guide (25¢). Text and Guide will be a valuable contribution to the Library and Youth Division of every American Baptist Church.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

NEXT STEPS FOR ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF ADULT WORK

ANNUAL REPORT ON ADULT WORK

You, as association chairman of adult work are in a strategic position to secure annual reports from local churches that will be valuable in assessing the progress of adult Christian education during 1958-1959. We solicit your cooperation, therefore, in endeavoring to secure a report from every local church chairman of adult work in your association by September 30, sending an association tabulation to your area chairman of adult work by October 1, 1959.

NEW PRO- CEDURE THIS YEAR

You will recall that we are asking each association chairman of adult work this year to send all local church report and evaluation forms to his area chairman of adult work (along with a copy of his association tabulation). Please keep this procedure in mind when you mail your annual report.

MAKING THE MOST OF AN- NUAL REPORTS

Insofar as it is possible to do so, please stress the importance of having local church chairmen and committees on adult work study their annual statistical reports for the purpose of a) assessing the progress they have made during 1958-1959; b) of determining points of weakness and strength; and c) of improving their program so that it becomes a significant influence in the lives of adults as they make their Christian witness in the home, the church, and the community.

NEW HANDBOOK OF GOALS

Secure your copy of the new handbook for association chairmen entitled "This We Can Do In Adult Work - 1959-1960." 15¢ from your area Director of Christian Education. Study this handbook to discover effective ways of stimulating adult education in your association.

GRATEFUL APPRECIATION

We deeply appreciate all that you are doing to expand and to enhance the values of adult Christian education throughout your area. Many, many, thanks.

WEEK-END TRAINING INSTITUTE FOR TEACHERS OF ADULTS

The following design for a week-end training institute has been used with considerable success by the Department of Adult Work and Family Life in collaboration with several area Directors of Christian Education. If your area is interested in something similar, we shall be happy to provide counsel and leadership.

FRIDAY EVENING

Introductions

Statement of Purpose and Objectives

Review of the Program

Theory Session: Understanding the Adults We Teach

Buzz Groups: Problems We Face in Working With Adults

Fellowship and Refreshments

SATURDAY (Morning)

Theory Session: Making Use of the Bible in Teaching Adults

Demonstration Session: Teaching the Bible to Adults

Buzz Groups: What's Your Number One Problem in Teaching Adults

(Afternoon)

Theory Session: Understanding How Groups Work

Skill Development Session: Role Playing a Problem in Working with Adults

Evaluation of foregoing (Role Play)

Free Period

(Evening)

Theory Session: Preparing to Teach Adults

Discussion: Methods and Materials in Teaching Adults

Preparation Session: Observing and Evaluating an Adult Class Teaching Situation

Fellowship and Refreshments

SUNDAY (Morning)

8:30 a.m.-Separate Worship Service for members of Training Institute

9:30 a.m.-Observers on hand in classroom in preparation for class session

10:00 a.m.-Teaching Demonstration

11:00 a.m.-Evaluation of Teaching Demonstration

(Afternoon)

12:30 p.m.-Dinner and adjournment.

EXCELLENT NEW BOOKS

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO ADULT WORKERS

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR YEARS

Human Relations Aids Publication. 25¢.

A pamphlet about enriching the later years. The author endeavors to stimulate people in the middle years to plan for retirement and the rewarding experiences of senior adulthood.

PUTTING WORDS TO WORK

Canadian Association for Adult Education. 50¢. (From the Department of Adult Work and Family Life).

This guidebook presents information about group discussion, indicating how "words" can be employed to the best advantage in formulating goals, defining problems, and helping groups to think and act intelligently.

A CHRISTIAN INTERPRETATION OF MARRIAGE

Henry A. Bowman. Westminster Press.

This book sets forth a marriage ideal of both religious inspiration and practicability. The author discusses the nature of sex, the nature of marriage, the wedding ceremony, with particular reference to Jesus' attitude towards marriage and divorce.

THE BIBLE CALLS FOR ACTION

George D. Younger. Judson Press. \$1.00.

This book contains a challenging invitation to the reader to examine himself to determine whether his action proceeds from the fullness of his faith. A good adult study book.

LEADING GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Frank Cheavens. Hogg Foundation for Mental Health. 25¢.

One of the finest booklets available on the group process, inter-personal group relations, leader-member roles, developing a group climate, and discussion procedures. Every teacher of adults should read this excellent booklet.

LEARNING TO WORK IN GROUPS

Matthew B. Miles. Columbia University Bureau of Publications. \$5.00.

Persons who wish to do some "advanced reading" in group work will find this book stimulating and helpful in gaining new insights into the group process. The material which Dr. Miles has prepared so effectively is based upon wide research and experience in this rapidly expanding area of education.

HOW TO STUDY ACTS

Joseph M. Gettys. \$2.00. John Knox Press

A step by step guide to the study of one of the most dramatic books in Christian literature.

HOW TO TEACH ACTS

Joseph M. Gettys. \$1.25. John Knox Press

This excellent guide contains helpful suggestions on how to present the material in "How to Study Acts." Group procedures and discussion methods are stressed.

CHRISTIAN GROWTH IN FAMILY LIFE

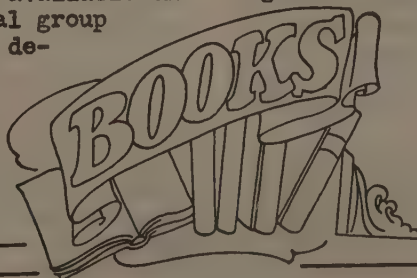
Compiled by Richard E. Lentz. Hearstone Parent Program Series #1. \$1.00.

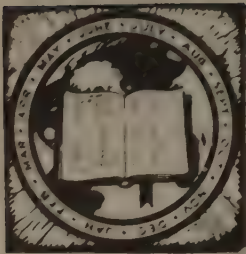
Contains nine excellent discussion articles for parent classes of special interest groups. Appended to the book is a guide for each discussion meeting.

THE DAILY SPECIAL

Nora Stirling. Mental Health Play. Set of six scripts. \$5.00 from Human Relations Aids, 104 E. 25th St., New York 10, N. Y.

This excellent play (which can also be used as a play reading) deals with the rights of every member of the family, and how each member may have to step aside sometimes for some special need of another person.





Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

NEXT STEPS FOR THE ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN

CONSULT "This We Can Do in Missionary and Stewardship Education in the Local Church" and MISSIONS Magazine for local church program details and resources during the next quarter. Keep yourself familiar with these items two and three months in advance of their occurrence. This gives you time to promote them, and the local church time to plan and carry them out.

SEPTEMBER. Inquire about the plans of each local church chairman for the WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING. The presentations on the theme, "Expanding Christian Ties in Thailand," will take place on September 20 and 27. The offering will be received on Sunday, October 4. Materials were sent directly to each pastor. The chairmen of missionary and stewardship education, however, received copies of the "Worship Resources" for the youth and adult departments. You should check to see that the materials for use with children and the "Worship Resources" for the youth and adult departments in the Sunday church school are placed in the hands of the departmental superintendents who would be using them.

Committees on missionary and stewardship education in the local church should be meeting during this month to lay plans and check on details for the quarter and to start work on winter projects.

Special attention is called to Goal 4. on page 15 of the handbook, "This We Can Do in Missionary and Stewardship Education in the Local Church," in which a study of Christian stewardship for everyone above the kindergarten is recommended for sometime during this year. On the following page (page 16), are listed some of the materials which might be used at all age-group levels in such a study. You may wish to call attention to the fact that the brochure, WHY TITHE, is now available in a new format which is very attractive and sells for 25¢ a copy. This would be valuable for both young people and adults in a study of tithing.

Look for the School of Missions Workshop in your state or area and plan to encourage all potential teachers of schools of missions to attend. Committee chairmen should attend,

too. Your area director of Christian education can supply the list of these workshops for you.

OCTOBER. Some churches will have SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS beginning during this month. Your help and encouragement will be appreciated. Now is the time for churches planning winter schools (January-February) to start laying plans. For suggested material, consult the leaflet "Resources for the School of Missions."

This is MISSIONS MAGAZINE MONTH. Plan to have each church put on a subscription drive. For details, see page 18 of "This We Can Do in Missionary and Stewardship Education."

NOVEMBER. A goal that needs promoting all the time is the READING PROGRAM. Try to encourage the churches to put on a fall reading program that will enlist every constituent member of the church in the reading of at least one of the recommended missionary books. Recommendations for this church-wide reading program will be found on pages 2 and 3 of "Friends Through Books." Encourage originality in planning and promotion.

CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Certificate of Achievement will be distributed to churches that have completed at least four of the seven goals of the program of missionary and stewardship education. Some features of the certificate are: it will be distributed annually doing away with the previous use of seals; it will bear the signatures of the area director of Christian education and the state, or city, Chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education; it will be distributed from the state, or city society, office to those churches whose reports were sent to the association and state chairmen of missionary and stewardship education.

Churches that qualify for such a certificate have accepted a program in missionary and stewardship education which takes into account the objectives and resources of the American Baptist Convention; which study the needs of their church, plan comprehensively, and carry out a challenging program. Some individuals and churches feel that they do

not need the challenge of such goals. While this may sometimes be the case, experience shows that such churches often have a history of declining interest in missions.

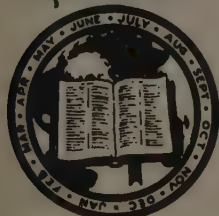
The seven goals (see "Missionary and Stewardship Education at a Glance" for 1958-59) include every possible kind of missionary and stewardship education. The credits granted for each goal merely grade the relative achievement. A mission study class by a few in a Sunday church school would not be as valuable to the church as a church-wide School of Missions though both have merit. A church with a challenging and effective program will find the reporting and recognition not only a good instrument for the evaluation of its program in missionary and stewardship education, but also a help to the promotion of an even more effective program than it may now have.

Chairmen of the local church Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education that have made this achievement and have reported same in the EVALUATION AND REPORT to their association chairman should be receiving their certificates after the first of November. If it has not been received, write to your area director of Christian education in your state convention, or city society, office.

The seven goals of the program are:

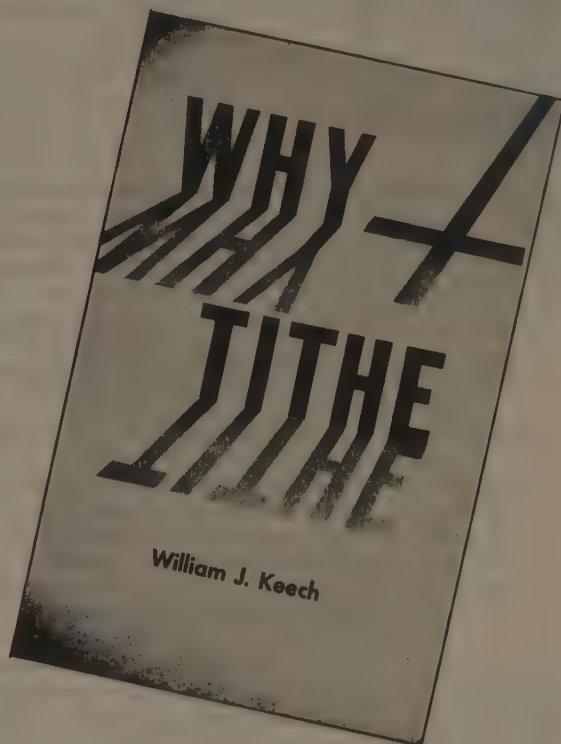
1. A Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education meeting regularly.
2. A church-wide and graded School of Missions and other mission study classes.
3. A missionary emphasis in the Sunday church school.
4. A missionary reading program.
5. Missionary and stewardship worship and feature programs.
6. Missionary and stewardship education projects.
7. Chairman and teacher training for this task in missionary and stewardship education.

The Bible



Book of the Month

SEPTEMBER John
OCTOBER Esther
NOVEMBER Colossians
DECEMBER Matthew



New reprint of WHY TITHE now available at American Baptist bookstores at 25 cents a copy has sold over 8,000 copies since June 1. This item will be useful in fall or winter studies in stewardship.

WRONG MOTIVES DISTORT LIFE

Have we not all to some degree been giving from wrong motives? What has happened is really the old story of the motives and techniques of the world slyly capturing the Church. Our Christian life has been distorted by our approaching money problems as if we were campaigning for a project instead of giving part of our lives back to God.

If we truly understand that this is our Father's world, if we acknowledge his ownership of all we enjoy, if we see that we are permitted to care for God's property while we are here, if we come to know that we are not owners of anything, we will see ourselves in the true role of stewards.

--Forward



Department of Leadership Education

WHY?

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Why will thousands of our experienced church school teachers, administrators, and other dedicated Christian education workers attend the fall ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP EDUCATION SCHOOLS? Because:

- they realize they don't know everything
- they want to learn some new things
- they want to learn how to do better some things they have been doing
- they have a deep concern for those they teach
- they love their Lord, believe in his teachings, and want to learn how better to communicate God's Word to those with whom they work
- they want to study, plan, and have fellowship with other teachers and leaders in their Association

The Association School provides opportunity for pastors, general and department superintendents, church directors of Christian education, members of the Board of Christian Education and others--under the direction of a capable leader--to discuss ways to supervise and administer the church's program of Christian education.

PROMOTE! PROMOTE! PROMOTE!

Every small church should strive to have every teacher and officer in attendance at the Association School -- and a prospective teacher for each class. Every large church should send every department superintendent and at least one teacher and prospective teacher for each department.

9 Courses: Eight on methods and one on administration.

9 Textbooks: They're new, six published in 1959; the best in a decade on how to teach.

9 Guides: All nine new in 1959, written by top teachers, leaders, and administrators in Christian education.

See June Judson Journal, page 13, for course titles and textbooks for Association Schools. For date and place of School, write your Area Director of Christian Education, or your Association Chairman of Christian Education, or your Association Chairman of Leadership Education.

A CALL TO TEACH
IS A CALL TO PREPARE

ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN OF LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

EVALUATION AND REPORT. The 1958-59 Christian education year has ended. You are now thinking about the Evaluation and Report which you are to receive from each Local Chairman of Leadership Education in your Association. No doubt you have sent report blanks to the local churches. You may need to remind them to fill out and return them to you by September 15. Please emphasize that these are more than reports. They are really evaluation forms which encourage the church to evaluate the work of the past year, noting the points of strength and weakness. Such an evaluation will help the local group in planning its program for the year ahead. In addition, the information which comes in on the report helps the state and national offices to build a more meaningful program for the church. This evaluation and report is related to Goal 9 in Association Handbook for 1958-1959.

ASSOCIATION REPORT. By September 30, send two copies of "Evaluation and Report of Association Chairman of Leadership Education" to your City or State Chairman of Leadership Education. This will represent a summary of the information secured from each church in your association. Please check also the association goals you have achieved, as indicated on the report form. This is related to Goal 9, also in your Association Handbook.

ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP EDUCATION SCHOOL. No doubt you are very much involved in the details for the Fall Association Leadership Education School and you have our sincere wishes that this school should bear real success and a spiritual high light for every person participating. Of primary importance at this time is the matter of promotion of the school. Posters and registration cards are available for each church through your Area Director of Christian Education for publicizing the school. Encourage pre-registration, making use of the "Registration Card--Leadership Education School." Read additional information about the Association School on the inside front cover and on the other column of this page. Also, see Goals 4 and 5 in your new 1959-1960 Association Handbook.

AGENDA FOR SEPTEMBER MEETING. Urge each local chairman to hold a September meeting of his Committee on Leadership Education. See suggested agenda on page 18 of THIS WE CAN DO IN LEADERSHIP EDUCATION, local church handbook.

ADULT RESOURCES INCREASING

It was frequently heard, "Our needs in adult work are great, why is it that books are rare in this field?" But if you want good books in adult Christian education today you can get them. In less than a year, the five following books have been published.

TEACHING ADULTS by Alton G. Snyder.
Price \$.75. Text for 411a, First Series.

UNDERSTANDING OURSELVES AS ADULTS by Paul V. Maves. Price \$2.00. A text for Course 410b.

DYNAMICS OF CHRISTIAN ADULT EDUCATION by Robert Clemmons. Price \$2.50. A text for Course 411b.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF ADULTS by Earl F. Zeigler. Price \$2.75. A text for Course 412b.

THE USE OF THE BIBLE WITH ADULTS by Robert E. Koenig. Cloth \$2.50; paper \$2.00. A text for Course 416b.

OTHER BOOKS FOR THE "DCE"

Since this is being written prior to Green Lake Christian Education Workers' Conference, I cannot tell you about the important sessions of those present and the leadership Gordon Forbes gave to the course on administration for the director, and of the Irene Lovett seminar. However, I thought you would like to know the two major resources used in these DCE sessions, namely:

CHRISTIAN NURTURE THROUGH THE CHURCH by Lee J. Gable. Price \$1.25. This is a general text on the Christian education program in the church.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR SON'S ADOLESCENCE by J. Rosswell Gallagher, M.D. Price \$3.75. The course dealt with a study of the development of the adolescent (both sexes) and how to counsel youth.

BUILT FOR DIRECTORS

We heartily recommend the January-February Conferences for Church Directors of Christian Education. Three separate committees have been at work on the three conferences. Excellent leadership has been secured for two and it looks good for the third. While at Green Lake during the Christian Education Conference, representatives will share their progress then go back home to complete programs and personnel. Conference dates and places follow.

January 12-15 -- Berkeley, California
Western Area

January 19-22 -- Radnor, Pa. (Phila.)
Eastern Area

February 12-18 -- St. Louis, Missouri
Baptist Directors (February 12-14)
Directors' Section NCC (February 15)
Other Sections NCC (February 16-18)

CONGRATULATIONS, MILDRED!

A rumor is going around that one who is elected as president of DCEs in his area soon moves to another position. It has happened again. Miss Mildred Hardy, Director of First Baptist Church, Haddonfield, N. J., has been called to serve as staff assistant in the Field Activities Department of the Council on Missionary Cooperation. Her office address is 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

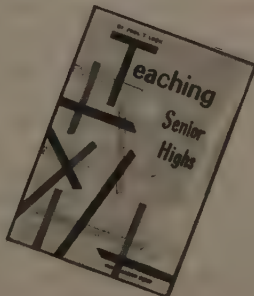
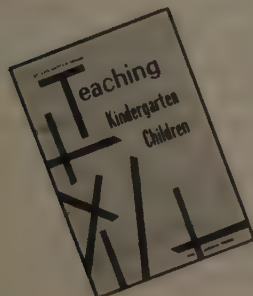
SCHOOLS AND THE DCE

The director is so often called upon to render service. True to tradition, many are being called on to coach leaders for or teach a course in the Association Leadership Education School. It is an honor to be invited to serve in such a capacity. While you are growing you are also serving. Two new books on methods, to be used in the Association Schools, are pictured at left.

Also, please read the first page of this Department and the inside front cover. Certainly the director will make considerable use of these new textbooks and new guides in the church's ongoing program of training workers in Christian education.

HOW GOES YOUR TRAINING?

Should you have quite successful workers' conferences, Leadership education Courses or think you have a comprehensive program of training which covers several types of training, please write up one or more types and send it to James E. Fidler. Thank you.



THE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WEEK - 1959

Theme: The Christian and His Church

September 27 - October 4 are the suggested dates for Christian Education Week. This significant week is sponsored and supported by 30 major denominations through the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. Its purpose is to bring to the attention of churches and communities the importance of Christian training through the Sunday church school, youth groups, weekday religious education, and other church related educational programs.

Whenever possible, cooperative planning in a community for Christian Education Week will bring greater results. This week should be given wide publicity in the public press, on radio, and television. When churches in a community work cooperatively on a project the press, and radio and T.V. stations are usually available at no cost.

A new publication on Christian Education Week "How to Plan Christian Education Week" is available from the National Council of Churches office at 35¢ plus postage. An insert for the Sunday Worship folder on the theme: "The Christian and His Church" is also available at \$1.50 per 100, plus postage.

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Priced Materials

The Board of Christian Education at Work-50¢
This We Can Do In Administration (1959-1960 Local Church Manual) - 25¢
Standard of Achievement Poster - 75¢
Together We Build (Attendance Wall Chart)-50¢
Church School Vitalization - Local Church Manual - 75¢
Church School Vitalization - Leader's Manual - 75¢
Church School Vitalization - Packet of Research Forms - \$1.
Church School Vitalization - Visitation Cards - 60¢ per 100
Church School Vitalization - Church Participation Cards - 60¢ per 100
The Superintendent Wants to Know - 5¢

Free Materials

This We Can Do in Administration (1959-1960 Association Manual)
Standard of Achievement Evaluation Form
Standard of Achievement Leaflet
Church School Vitalization - Promotion Leaflet
The Symbol of Efficiency (Judson Record System Leaflet)

CHAIRMAN, ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

B. J. A., Second Year

This will be a significant year for the Association Committee on Christian Education. In addition to following through on an association program as outlined in the Association Handbook for 1959-60, the committee will be laying the ground work for the "Baptist Jubilee Advance, Second Year."

The Association Committee on Christian Education augmented by a few others will form the Association Committee on B.J.A., second year. The Association Chairman of Christian Education will also assume the responsibility of Chairman of B. J. A., second year. In February, 1960, you and your Association Committee will be invited to a training conference at which time the program will be explained.

Fall Program 1959

1. The big project this fall in your Association will be the Association Leadership Education School. The responsibility for this, of course, rests with your chairman of Leadership Education. He will need much encouragement and help which you can give. An Association Leadership Education School will no doubt provide the only teacher training program that many churches will have this autumn. These churches are depending upon you and your committee. See "This We Can Do in Leadership Education" both the Association and local church handbooks.

2. Annual Reports - Evaluation Standard of Achievement forms are due from churches by October 1. We are asking the Association Chairman to contact every church by letter or telephone, in September, urging them to get in these Evaluation Forms. This is their annual report. The Evaluation Standard of Achievement should be sent direct to the Area Director of Christian Education.

3. The Association Annual Report is due October 1. You will note that your annual report is brief, yet it is important that your state Chairman of Christian Education receive it. If your report is late, his report to the Division of Christian Education of the American Baptist Convention will be incomplete. Your cooperation in this will be greatly appreciated.

4. An early fall meeting of your Association Committee on Christian Education is desirable. Keep your Association Committee at full strength. If vacancies have occurred, follow through on procedures to have new appointments made.



Department of Church School Administration

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

ANNUAL EVALUATION FORMS BOARDS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Annual Reports!!!

What deadly words!!

These Evaluation Forms are really living documents to us. They tell us churches have been doing things in Christian Education. We want to know what you have been doing. The American Baptist Convention wants to know what you have been doing.

Honestly, we make much use of these Evaluation Forms which you send in. Your Area Director of Christian Education should receive yours by October 1, 1959.

NOTICE NEW ARRANGEMENT

The Annual Report and Evaluation-Standard of Achievement all in one. Every church is urged to fill in the Evaluation-Standard of Achievement and mail it to the Area Director of Christian Education. This also serves as the Annual report which was formerly sent to the Association Chairman. The two are combined in one. Whether or not your church school has been working on the Standard of Achievement we still need your Evaluation.

The Evaluation Form will help your Board of Christian Education make an evaluation of your Sunday church school. It will help your Board of Christian Education to discover where your church school is strong, and where it is weak and needs special attention. If you need an additional copy of the Evaluation you may get it at no cost from your Area Director of Christian Education.

STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNITION

Standard of Achievement Recognition will be given all American Baptist Sunday Church Schools who reach 10, 11, and 12 of the standards. For the first year an attractive bronze plaque is given to the church. In following years bronze, silver, or gold numerals are added to the plaque. This is a recognition that your Sunday church school is meeting certain standards prescribed by American Baptists for Sunday church schools.

The Standard of Achievement and how a church can reach its goals is fully described in Design for Achievement in the Sunday Church School by Cober and Fidler.

CHECK ON ALL REPORTS

The Chairman of the Board of Christian Education and Director of Christian Education will want to check with each member of his board to see that all reports are sent in. Reports are due September 15 and should be sent to the Association Chairman of their respective committee.

THIS WE CAN DO IN ADMINISTRATION 1959-60

These handbooks were distributed at the Spring Conference for Boards of Christian Education. They have been prepared for the program year beginning September 1. If you have not received your copy write to your Area Director of Christian Education. The handbook on Administration is for the Chairman of the Board of Christian Education, Pastors, Directors of Christian Education, and general superintendents. It is best to provide a copy for each of the above. By following the suggestions in this handbook your church will have a strong Christian Education program and growing church school.

PLAN YOUR BUDGET NOW FOR B. J. A. SECOND YEAR

The second year of the Baptist Jubilee Advance will be the responsibility of the Board of Christian Education in the church. "B. J. A.", you will recall, is the five year Evangelistic Project in which American Baptists are cooperating with six other Baptist groups in America.

The basic theme of the program is "The Spiritual renewal of the church as an imperative to evangelism." We suggest that you read again the letter by Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa and Dr. Kenneth Cober on page 4 of the "This We Can Do" handbook. The program materials and the training conferences for this project will be appearing early next spring.

Your church will need to put an item in its 1960 budget to provide for this evangelistic effort. No definite amount can be given since it will vary with churches. A reasonable budget item would be at a ratio of about \$1. per active member. Your Board of Christian Education will want to include this item in its budget which it presents to the church budget committee when it meets.

MONTHLY WORKERS' CONFERENCE

"Design for Achievement in the Sunday Church School" will be the theme of the 1959-60 monthly Workers' Conferences. The program will follow the popular book of the same title written by Cober and Fidler.

The study guide for the Workers' Conference will be found each month in Baptist Leader. This should prove to be one of the most practical Workers' Conferences in years. A careful study of this book by all teachers and officers will almost guarantee growth and improvement of a Sunday church school. The careful planning of these Workers' Conferences with good promotion is an important teacher's training project.

Standard leadership credit may be earned by those attending the monthly Workers' Conferences this year when "Design for Achievement" is studied.

CHURCH SCHOOL VITALIZATION

The new Church School Vitalization manuals are now available. This is a special project for churches who wish to conduct a thorough-going evaluation of their Christian Education program and the Sunday church school rooms and equipment. A visitation on unchurched persons in the community is also included when desired. This is an intensive project but brings unusual results. The project should be conducted under the leadership of your Area Director of Christian Education or a local church Director of Christian Education who has had special training.

Two manuals are available. One is for the leader of the project and another for the church using the project. A church conducting the project would need eight church manuals. The manuals sell for 75¢ each.

A packet of research forms for the Church School Vitalization Project is available at \$1.00 each. A church conducting a project would need one of the packets. These packets are available for churches who do not choose to have a Church School Vitalization Project but would like to make a self appraisal of their Sunday church school.

For information about a Church School Vitalization Project in your church write to your Area Director of Christian Education. All Church School Vitalization Project material is available from your Area Director of Christian Education and from the Dept. of Church School Administration, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

GREEN LAKE

Nearly every week was filled to capacity this summer at the American Baptist Assembly. Eighteen of the conferences at Green Lake this past summer were sponsored by the Division of Christian Education of the Board of Education and Publication. More than 3,500 youth, and men and women attended these conferences. The great majority of these persons, of course, were teachers and officers of the Sunday church school or youth leaders who came for training and enrichment for more effective Christian leadership in their churches. More than 400 of these attended Laboratory Schools for teachers and leaders of children, youth, and adults.

12,000 American Baptists attended conferences at the Green Lake Assembly during the past year.

Plans are already under way for the 1960 Green Lake season. One new innovation next year is a Senior High Conference which will come the latter part of August. Senior High Conferences will also be held in the early season as before. A tentative schedule of conferences sponsored by the Division of Christian Education is as follows:

General Conferences

Christian Education Conference - August 12-20
Worship and the Arts Conference - August 20-27
Evangelism and Bible Conference - July 23-30

Laboratory Schools

Laboratory School for Administrators and Workers with Children - First Session, June 25 to July 9 - Second Session, July 23 to August 6.
Training Laboratory for Adult Workers with Junior High Youth - July 23 to August 6.
Adult Laboratory School - August 20 to 27.

Family Camps and Conferences

Frontier Family Camp - July 30 to August 3
Young Adult Family Conference - August 6-13

Youth Conferences and Camps

Senior High Evangelism Conference - July 2-9
Youth Conference - July 2 - 9
Senior High Conference - July 16 - 23
Fellowship Builders - June 19 to July 1
Fellowship Guild House Party - July 9 - 16
Junior High Camp - July 3 - 15
Senior High Frontier Camp - July 17 - 27
Senior High Conference - August 27 - Sept. 3

An item in the church budget for sending persons to Green Lake for training is becoming an accepted policy in a growing number of churches.



Audio-Visuals

INTERESTING NEW AUDIO-VISUALS

NEW FACES OF AFRICA

Time: 30 minutes 16 mm, sound
Rental: Color, \$12. Black and white, \$8.

Photographed in living color and with special music and sound effects recorded on location, NEW FACES OF AFRICA documents modern Africa's surge toward independence. Representative Africans who are making significant contributions to the emerging Africa interpret their convictions in their own words and actions.

An African pastor speaks of his efforts to build a strong and self-reliant church. A mission trained nurse tells of her work among her own people. A Christian chief shows how he has changed old tribal patterns in his village into a modern cooperative. In Leopoldville, an African office worker -- responsible head of a Christian family -- explains that he can never again be content to be ruled from an European capital.

Gokonya Kiako and Tom Mooya, brilliant young mission trained leaders of Africa, speak of self government and independence for their country. An African doctor concludes that although political freedom is on its way, Africans still need the help and encouragement of the mission programs, and the love of their Christian brothers--whatever comes.

NEW FACES OF AFRICA is narrated by Mungai Njoroge, M.D., who was born ten miles from Nairobi, capital of Kenya. Inspired by a Scottish Presbyterian mission physician at an early age, the young Kikuyu determined to spend his life in medical service for his people. In 1951 he arrived in the United States with an empty purse but fortified with a bachelor's degree in hygiene from the University of South Africa and an unquenchable desire to complete his college and medical training.

Through his own hard work and with the aid of scholarships, Dr. Njoroge returned to his home in 1959 at the age of 32, a fully trained African physician with well laid plans for establishing a hospital in East Africa. He speaks for the merging Africa: "Poverty, ignorance and disease are great

problems in Africa. But there is another-- finding a faith to live by. Without it, even independence will not be true freedom."

THIS IS MY HERITAGE

Color filmstrip - 33 1/3 rpm record
Time: 30 minutes Sale, \$12.

No matter what program you are planning, this new filmstrip will be of special interest. History and heritage are combined to make this a must for every American Baptist congregation.

The first Baptist church was established in Holland by a group who had escaped there from the persecution of England. Roger Williams emigrated to America, where he took a stand against the state church. He was forced to leave the Massachusetts Bay Colony because of this and build a home in the wilderness. He named this place "Providence," and it was here that people could experience true freedom of worship.

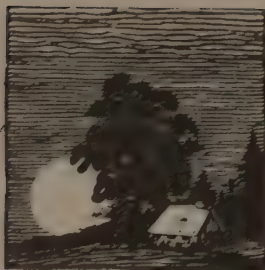
Many early Baptists suffered for their beliefs. Others spent their entire lives explaining the concept of freedom of religion. Names such as Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard; Isaac Backus, pleader to the First Continental Congress; and John Leland, inspiration to James Madison, appear in many places.

Adoniram Judson was to become the first regularly established missionary from the United States. He struggled six years in Burma for his first convert. Thus were the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies begun.

The American Baptist Home Mission Society and the American Baptist Publication Society were founded through the encouragement of John Mason Peck and other pioneers.

Order these audio-visuals from your nearest Baptist Film Library:

152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.
19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
2107 Woolsey St., Berkeley 5, Calif.



Department of Camps and Summer Conferences

A CHURCH CAMP PHILOSOPHY

A Camping Mandate

Camping has long been an experience reserved for the privileged few. Frequently it has been disassociated from the main stream of the Christian purposes of the local church and has been designed by a state convention, or comparable organization, without adequate consideration of its basic purpose in relationship to the local church.

American Baptists have long since determined that this shall not be so; that camping shall be an integral part of the total program of the local church; that we shall ask the question, "What part of the total program of the local church can best be done in a camp situation?" and this part of the objective of the local church shall become the program of the camp. The camp will no longer be a vacation or a reward for regular Sunday church school attendance; it shall be a serious effort to accomplish that part of the church's program which can be adequately accomplished neither in the program related to the church building nor in the home of the camper. We seek, then, not to transplant a Sunday church school program or a preaching service which can best be done in the classroom or the pulpit. Rather, those things which can best be done in the out-of-doors provide our camping program and experience; and those things which can best be done cooperatively in a training program become our conference program.

This new philosophy, which emerged for American Baptists early in the 1940's, asks the searching question, "What is the basic purpose of our camp and conference program?" The clear and definable answer is, "A new person in Christ Jesus," which, of course, is the identical objective of the Christian education program of American Baptist churches.

This means, then, that in camping we will seek to establish a Christian community, the recognized center of which is an effective experience in Christian living. We will seek to make this entire experience an effective part of the total program of every local church.

Camping, therefore, can no longer be a mission to the privileged few. But anyone who can be served in his effort toward becoming "a new person in Christ Jesus" must be served by the camping experience. Camping becomes a mandate, a "must," an American Baptist move to serve not the privileged few but as many as can profit by experiences which lead toward the "new person in Christ Jesus."

Those Things That Can Best Be Done in a Camp

Such a title is unquestionably going to be controversial because it is obvious that degrees of all of these things are done in a multitude of places. However, after much experience in camping and considerable study related to the activities of the local church, we are going to stress the word "best" in the above title and indicate the areas in which our camp and conference program makes its major contribution.

1. A more effective relationship between boys and girls. It is here that both the time and the atmosphere make it possible to give careful Christian consideration to this opportunity. One of the fastest growing trends in American Baptist camping is in the area of a move from separate boys' and girls' camps to coeducational camping. This is based on the proposition that the Christian community represented by the camp is an ideal opportunity for young people to explore the rich Christian experiences that form the abundant life that is possible for young people in the Christian fellowship.

The camping program should abound in natural opportunities for young people to explore this growing relationship. Deliberate efforts should be made to increase the number of situations where young people can make significant growth in this area.

2. A more adequate adjustment to other people. In the camping experience there is a reality, a twenty-four hour situation, the

close contact of small group activities, which make this situation an ideal one for a camper to make growing adjustments to other people. These are people other than his own family, and frequently other than his usual associates in church and school. Therefore, he must make an adjustment to the group or suffer the social pressures of the group. Anyone who has watched the growth of a camper in this procedure has always been amazed at the strength one camper gets from the other.

3. An increased knowledge of oneself. There can be no doubt that a camping experience with other Christian campers and with leaders consecrated to the basic purposes of camping, and with all outdoors calling out to the greatness of God, leads a person to see himself in proper perspective. He is one of many, and yet he has great responsibilities for his group. He has heard the claims of the gospel, he has seen the nature of the Christian fellowship, and this must make a better and a bigger self.

4. A better understanding of the adult.

Too frequently the traditional authoritarianism of school, church, and home has dwarfed the camper's understanding of the place of the adult, and consequently the church frequently has found the youth and the adult in opposite positions on many subjects. Camping is helping to correct this in that it helps the young person see that in a Christian community there can be differences of ages without warfare; that there is a common goal in the Christian fellowship; that every person has his own responsibility and is to take it according to his own ability; that a young person can be a full citizen of a Christian community; and that adult domination is not essential to a Christian community.

5. The development of a Christian community. It is frequently in a camp that enough careful attention is given and adequate time provided for the development of the Christian community. It is here that we go beyond the spoken objective or the verbalizing of the Christian fellowship and we move into the realities of a serious effort to create in the camp the consciousness of a Christian community in which God and Christian campers can dwell with a vital Christian purpose. There is little wonder that campers are frequently surprised that the Christian camp and the Christian experience

can be "so much fun." It is here that God is recognized as being related to all of life. He is not the person you talk about, nor the one who is related alone to the worship services. But he is vitally and dynamically related to every phase of life, and we as campers recognize his presence in our group, in our worship, in our growing appreciation of all the things roundabout us, and in our commitment to him, to our fellowmen, and to the Christian purposes which he has for each of us.

6. It is in camp that a person discovers the bigness of God. Here is born a generation with a cause -- young people who have discovered that a Christian life can be vital and real and who are finding in their relationship to God, the out-of-doors, and their fellowcampers the resources to make it so.

7. Camping provides a unique resource for helping the camper appreciate God's created world. Here come a new sense of initiative, a new development of responsibility in the life of growing young people, an increased sense of their place in the Christian community, and a growing sense of the redemptive character of this community. It is here that the Christian fellowship, the nature of the church, become more than a title, more than an organizational concept.

8. The camp and conference give a unique opportunity for training in churchmanship. This experience provides an opportunity for people of different churches to compare notes, and to share the finest of leadership in the area of churchmanship. It provides a laboratory situation which actually increases the learning opportunity by learning through doing.

9. The camp provides an opportunity for the learning of skills of special value to the Christian camper. Not alone are the skills of outdoor living provided, but the skills of self-evaluation, the techniques of small group participation, how to take your share of the responsibilities in a group, how to assure your group of a joyous and successful experience, how to make the contribution of your group significantly Christian. These and a score of others are common to the camping experience and they make the contribution of the camper to his local church group vastly more significant.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

KENNETH L. COBER

September
15-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
21 New York, N. Y.
24 Philadelphia, Pa.
25 Washington, D. C.
28-30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
19-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
23 to
November
2 Green Lake, Wis.
4,5 Philadelphia, Pa.
13 New York, N. Y.
16-18 Philadelphia, Pa.
19,20 New York, N. Y.
23,24 Indianapolis, Ind.
27,28 Puerto Rico
29 to
December
5 Vacation
14 New York, N. Y.

LOIS BLANKENSHIP Sabbatical Leave

RODNEY M. BRITTEN

September
14-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
28 Philadelphia, Pa.
30 to
October
6 Green Lake, Wis.
7-9 Indiana
13 Nebraska
14 Colorado
16-18 South Dakota
21-26 Indiana
28-30 Camp Merrowvista,
N.H.
November
12-20 Pottstown, Pa.
December
Vacation

MARGARET L. GRAIN

September
12-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
21 New York, N. Y.
24,25 Philadelphia, Pa.
28 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
1-9 Green Lake, Wis.
December
Vacation

DAVID M. EVANS

September
15-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
21-24 Philadelphia, Pa.
25 Washington, D. C.
28-30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
1,2 Newton Centre, Mass.
3-9 Green Lake, Wis.
12-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
25 to
November
1 Green Lake, Wis.
2-6 Philadelphia, Pa.
9-20 Pennsylvania
23-25 Philadelphia, Pa.
27-29 Ann Arbor, Mich.
30 to
December
1 Detroit, Mich.
2-15 Vacation

JAMES E. FIDLER

September
15-19 Philadelphia, Pa.
21 New York, N. Y.
21-24 Pennsylvania
25 New York, N. Y.
28 to
October
2 Philadelphia, Pa.
4-9 Green Lake, Wis.
10-11 Des Moines, Iowa
12-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
26 New York, N. Y.
29 Philadelphia, Pa.
November
4,5,12 Philadelphia, Pa.
16-18 Philadelphia, Pa.
23,24 Philadelphia, Pa.
December
1-15 Vacation

CLARENCE GILBERT

September
14-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
25 New York
October
2,3 Chicago, Ill.
4-8 Green Lake, Wis.
9-13 Portland, Oregon
14,15 St. Paul, Minn.
29 New York
November
12-15 Chicago, Ill.
25 New York

JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

September
15-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
20 New Hampshire
21,22 Maine
25,26 Washington, D. C.
October
1-3 Chicago, Ill.
4-9 Green Lake, Wis.
14-16 Vermont
19 Philadelphia, Pa.
November
2,3 Green Lake, Wis.
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
9 Philadelphia, Pa.
16-18 Philadelphia, Pa.
23,24 Philadelphia, Pa.
December
Vacation

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September
15-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
20,21 New York, N. Y.
21-23 Atlantic City, N. J.
24 Philadelphia, Pa.
25 Washington, D. C.
28-30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
1,2 Connecticut
3 Rhode Island
4-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
17 Maine
19-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
24 New Jersey
25 Rochester, N. Y.
26 Iowa
27 Nebraska
29 Brookings, S. Dak.
31 to
November
3 Green Lake, Wis.
5,6 Chicago, Ill.
7 Philadelphia, Pa.
8 New York, N. Y.
9 to
December
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
7,8 Atlantic City, N. J.
9-11 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

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September
15-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
21-25 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
1,2 Boston, Mass.
4,5 New York

MIRIAM A. PETERSON

September
10,11 Philadelphia, Pa.
14,18 Atlantic City, N. J.
24,25 Philadelphia, Pa.
28-30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
4-9 Green Lake, Wis.
19-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
November
4 Philadelphia, Pa.

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September
15-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
19 Hightstown, N. J.
21-25 Atlantic City, N. J.
25 Washington, D. C.
29,30 Minneapolis, Minn.
October
3-10 Green Lake, Wis.
12-14 Phoenix, Arizona
17 Stockton, Calif.
19-23 Oregon
24,25 Seattle, Wash.
26-28 Berkeley, Calif.
30 to
November
2 Salt Lake City, Utah
9 New York, N. Y.
18-20 New York, N. Y.
20,21 Mt. Holly, N. J.
December
Vacation

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September
15-18 Atlantic City, N. J.
18-20 New York, N. Y.
21-25 Atlantic City, N. J.
26-30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
1-3 Tatentum, Pa.
4-10 Green Lake, Wis.
11-15 Philadelphia, Pa.
16-18 Buffalo, N. Y.
19-21 Philadelphia, Pa.
22-24 New Jersey
24-29 Philadelphia, Pa.
30 Saginaw, Mich.
31 Battle Creek, Mich.
November
2 Cincinnati, Ohio
3-24 Philadelphia, Pa.
25 to
December
15 Vacation



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Vernon F. Legg -- Maine. Many of our churches are reporting excellent response to their National Family Week observance this month. I have asked the Pittsfield church to give me a full report, with pictures, of their experience. The pastor indicates that this was one of their finest undertakings. They used the materials prepared by our National Department of Adult Work and Family Life.

Gloria Pierce -- New Jersey. An exciting experience during this month was the meeting with a brand new older youth group in the Fairmount Baptist Church of Newark. The older youth from the Fairmount and the Roseville Baptist Churches of Newark are meeting together to form an older youth fellowship. This was their second meeting to plan and promote ideas for the camping season.

Mrs. F. Wm. Godtfriing -- Buffalo. It was my privilege to be a part of the Adult Demonstration program at the American Baptist Convention at Des Moines. It proved to be a worthwhile experience for me as a co-teacher, and according to reports of those who participated as observers or class members it was also helpful to them. I can see an area here where we can give great help to teachers and leaders of adult groups.

G. Douglas Manson -- Pittsburgh. We were quite pleased to see that three young people from Southwestern Pennsylvania qualified for national scholarships. Two of these young people are in our Association and have been active in our program.

Grant Hanson -- Northern California. The final report on the Annual Conferences for Boards of Christian Education shows a very splendid record. Statistics reveal that slightly in excess of half of our churches were represented in the conferences. This is a figure which is by far the highest we have had for several years and compares most favorably with the best response which we had in the YBA. The general reaction has been very gratifying regarding the programming suggested in the new Handbooks. Great appreciation has been expressed on numerous occasions for the fine way in which the program has been coordinated in the various divisions of work and with the Standard of Achievement. The response to the play reading was very interesting and uniformly there was fine appreciation expressed for it. Without question, these were the best training conferences we have had for some considerable time.

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